

**IN THE SPECIFICATION:**

Please replace paragraph [0031] with:

**[0031]** As described, embodiments of the invention enable an application running on a computer or other device interconnected with a network ~~is able~~ to issue input/output requests directed to a local peripheral device address at which no peripheral device exists. A redirector application receives a drive command corresponding to the input/output request and delivers the drive command to a network-connected remote device having a peripheral device interconnected therewith. An input/output request corresponding to the received drive command is generated by the remote device and a peripheral address associated with the remote device is inserted into the input/output request. Execution of the generated input/output request by the remote device then results in processing of the input/output request with the peripheral device. Accordingly, an expensive peripheral device, e.g., a recordable digital versatile disc drive, may be located on a network computer or other device. Any network connected computer having a client application adapted to perform input/output requests with a local peripheral device may then issue input/output requests in a conventional manner without knowledge that the peripheral device is remotely located.

Please replace paragraph [0032] with:

**[0032]** Redirector 120 and drive command network server 121 are preferably implemented as an instruction set(s), or program, of computer-readable logic. The instruction set is preferably maintained on any one of various conventional computer-readable mediums. In the context of this document, a "computer-readable medium" can be any means that can contain, store, communicate, propagate or transport the program for use by or in connection with the instruction execution system, apparatus, or device. The computer-readable medium can be, for example, but is not limited to, an electronic, magnetic, optical, electro-magnetic, infrared, or semi-conductor system, apparatus, device, or propagation medium now known or later developed.